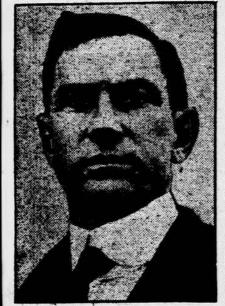
WASHINGTON MAN, IS ONE OF FIRST TO ENTER BIG TRANSATLANTIC RACE

Prof. Walter F. Clayton, Instructor at St. John's College, Annapolis, Will Compete in Transatlantic Race of Small Boats for Cup Offered by King Albert of Belgium.

offer," said Walter F. Clayton, who holds the chair of chemistry in the faculty of St. John's College, in talking of his application to enter his seventy-one-foot yacht in



BOF. CLASTON OF ST. JOHN'S LIEGE, ANNAPOLIS, WHO HAS TERED THE TRANSATLANTIC

for the cup which Albert, king of the Belgians, has offered, the race to take lace some time this summers

event occurred during the latter part of the nineteenth century that caused more interest and enthusiasm in

American sportdom than the special

sweepstakes between August Bel-

mont's Henry of Navarre, James R.

Keene's Domino and E. L. (Lucky)

Baldwin's Rey El Santa Anita, run at Sheepshead Bay September 11, 1895.

As that exceptionally brilliant rac-

ing season was urawing to its close— a season noted for the class of the entrants that had participated, in-

hided in which were such notable performers, pesides the above men-tioned, as Requital, One I Love

Clifford Dorian. Sir Waiter and oth crs-rumors new thick and fast re-

which would crown the victor king of the American turf.

There was much discussion and many bitter words passed, but when on September 8, Byron McClelland, acting for Messrs. Belmont and Bald-

win, signed an agreement with Mr.

special sweepstakes, the racing fra-

ornity of the country breathed a sigh

At first it was thought that H. L.

Duchess horse, Clifford, to this galaxy

of champions, but at the last minute he decided not to. The terms of the agreement called for a sweepstakes, at one mile and a furlong, \$1,000

with \$500 added. An added clause stipulated that a second race be run between the same horses at the fall

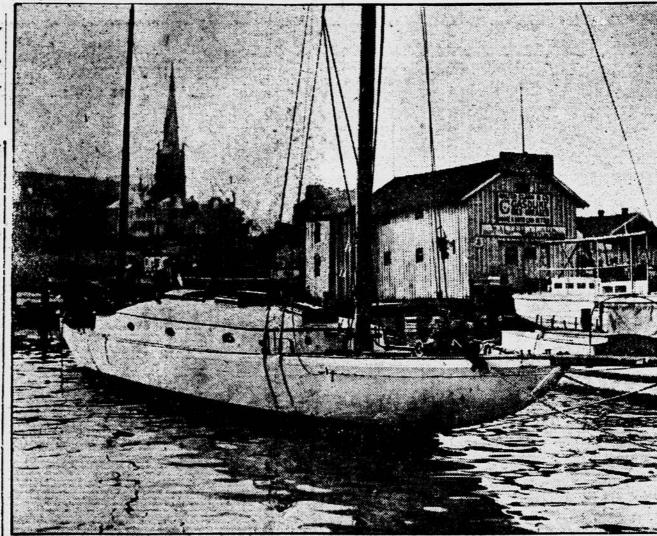
meet of the Brooklyn Jockey Club at

AS the three participants were all four-year-olds, they were sched-

wusb a ripple of laughter it seen limbed.

by the extremists of fashion in the

Rose, a comparatively newcomer would add his brilliant Bramble



posed race from the Belgian consul ton was the first to enter his auxil iary yacht Siesta, which is only thirty-two tons and seventy-one feet over all. She is the smallest boat ever entered in a cross-ocean race. Prof. Clayton mailed his entry in a communication to Pierre Mali, Belgian consul general at New York, which roads.

Considerable "nibbling" by what is known to the racing fraternity as "one-timers" had been going on for

fifteen or twenty minutes, when sud-denly a whisper went down the line, just as the wind ripples through the

fields of grain, "Grannan's gone to

Down at the extreme end of the

crowd of eager followers hanging

close to his heels. He moved with businesslike precision, and acted like a man who knew what he was doing.

Reaching "Joe" Ullman, veteran of more than 100 big betting races in

the country, and admitted to be one of the most daring gamblers of the time, he stopped.
"I want Navarre, Joe. What are the

odds?"
"I'll fay you 6 to 5 for \$5,000." re-

plied Uliman:
"Make it \$10.000, Joe," said Grannan.
"Very well; \$12,000 to \$10,000." Uliman called out to his elerk.
"Twenty thousand, Joe," urged

Grannan.
The bookmaker hesitated for a min-

ute, and then replied, "Twelve thou-sand is enough to lose to the race, Riley," and the plunger passed hur-riedly on to "Ike" Thompson, and

after a similar scene with him pro-ceeded to make the rounds of the bet-

THEN he walked out on the lawn to I watch the finish, and, in answer to a friend who had intimated that he'd

heard Grannan had bet heavily on the race, coolly replied, "I stand to pull down \$60,000 if Navarre wins."

Away from the maddening rush of

stand, out in the quiet paddock, where

branches of the trees played hide and seek on the cool green grass, the

ting inclosure until he was tired.

Navarre!

University. N. Y., and has been a carry a crew of three men. member of the faculty of St. John's act as master of the craft, College for the last four years. He Neff. forty-five years of taught at the San Francisco Medical College for several years before coming to Annapolis. In addition to a master of arts degree from Columbia. Prof. Clayton holds a degree of medical doctor from Birmingham (Ala.) Medical College and doctor of civil law from Hamilton Col.

of weathering some mighty rough conditions. The boat was purchased about two years ago from Maitland Alexander of the New York Yacht Club. It was originally built for cruising in Maine waters and is well because the second that the engine of the roughly second the conditions of the roughly second the second that the engine of the roughly second the roughly second that the engine of the roughly second that the rou

WHEN HENRY OF NAVARRE BEAT DOMINO

WING to a decided diversity of opinion as to the relative merits of their respective entries, intensified by an unwarranted unpleasant personal feeling that had developed between their admirers and partisans, no racing event occurred during the latter part

known Canadian waterman, now in Washington, would be the "skipper." Mr. Neff, he says, has already ex-pressed his anxiety to make the trip.

"Annapolis, Md.:

"Annapolis, Md.:

"Annapolis, Md.:

"His yacht, the Siesta, though seventy-one feet long, is only forty-five enty-one feet long, is only forty-five feet on the water line. It is fifteen and one-half feet beam an has a draft of about eight feet five inches.

"Dear Sir: In reference to the proposed transatiantic race for sailing yachts for King Albert's cup, I desire to enter the yacht Siesta: I shall thank you for full information concerning the matter.

"Respectfully.

Tor of civil law from Hamilton College and docton.

The yacht would be made over consideration for building a spur from the trunk road leading darry as much spread of canvas as the feessel will stand, and in this place. Then, perhaps, a multitude of connection it is planned to convert the Siesta into schooner rigging. The craft is of the yawl-rigged auxpack to the life of a rover, and since the first place. The only practicable to the place there is a proposal under consideration for building a spur from the trunk road leading darry as much spread of canvas as the feessel will stand, and in this place. Then, perhaps, a multitude of the Siesta into schooner rigging. The craft is of the yawl-rigged auxpack to the life of a rover, and since the crew for the canve, and some the feet on the water line. It is fifteen as much spread of canvas as the feessel will stand, and in this place. Then, perhaps, a multitude of the Siesta into schooner rigging. Prof. Clayton is a man who leans to the life of a rover, and since the crew for the canve, and since the crew for the canve, and since the proposed transation for building a spur from the trunk road leading darry as much spread of canvas as the feessel will stand, and in this place. There is a proposal transation for the proposed transation f

"I am highly enthusiastic over it."

he continued, "and am ready to launch preliminary plans for the jaunt just as soon as I receive more information as to the details of the pro-

WAKEFIELD, WHERE WASHINGTON WAS BORN, IS A FARM AND NOT A VILLAGE

IT Is Five Miles Below Colonial Beach.

With the Potomac River-History of

the Farm-Name Given to Place After

Death of Washington-Monument on

Site of House-Graves of Washington's

Ancestors-Need of a Good Road.

on Popes Creek, Near Its Junction

George Washington are shrines visited by groups and crowds of Americans each day, except on Sunday, for then the gates are barred and a greater stillthat a steamboat lands there, trolley cars run there and an automobile road leads there.

For every thousand for perhaps every ten thousand strangers who gaze reverently at the home where Washington lived, at ley line within sixty miles and the nearest steam railroad is about fifty iles away, unless one considers the oranch line of the Pennsylvania which has its terminus on the Potomac river at Popes creek in Charles county, Md. That is about fifteen miles from the

bad-no automobile road-has en-ered the region where Washington's encestors took up lands on their set-lement in America, but now such a road passes along the northern neck oad passes along the northern neck of Virginia, which is that long and irregular peninsula between the Rap-pahannock and Potomac.

THAT road leads between Fredericksburg on the south side of the Rappahannock to Montross, county seat of Westmoreland, and in its course through Westmoreland county. the native county of George Washing-

Americans may refresh their sentiments of country and of flag at a very holy shrine.

The only practicable way of reaching Washington's birthplace today is to eave the public highway, which is an excellent road, and pass along private roads which lead through woods and over fields. Traveling over these roads is difficult in other than dry weather. The proposition of the people in Westmoreland county is that the United States shall build this short road, the landholders being willing to cede the right of way. It should be borne in mind that the United States spent a arge sum of money to make Wakefield accessible to patriotic pilgrims. And the government failed. It built a costly pier, which Potomac steamboats either could not or would not use. It made a road, perhaps a mile and a quarter or a mile and a half long, from that pier to the site of the birthplace house. The pier, which was never used by the public, has disappeared, though very likely you may be able to see long rows of pile stumps at low water. And, of course, nobody uses the road that the government built. uses the road that the government built.
Far down the Potomac river, in Westmoreland county, Va., on a stretch of
high land, long an open field, but now adherents looked blue as they noted adherents looked blue as tride of the smooth, frictionless stride of Domino rushing by the painted poles over there on the backstretch like a black shadow, while two lengths behind him Perkins was pushing and coaxing the favorite to nang closer ino, but he did pass him, first the small, flery head, and then the thin, small, flery head, and then the thin, almost like the Keene almost like the Keene almost like the Keene almost like the fence, outside lost control of really as fighting the lower Popes, are the lower Popes, are the early colonial age—stands a simple white granite shaft erected by the United States government and inscribed "Washington's Birthplace." It stands a simple white granite shaft erected by the United States government and inscribed "Washington's Birthplace." It stands a simple white granite shaft erected by the United States government and inscribed "Washington's Birthplace." It stands a simple white granite shaft erected by the United States government and inscribed "Washington's Birthplace." It stands a simple white granite shaft erected by the United States government and inscribed "Washington's Birthplace." It stands a simple white granite shaft erected by the United States government and inscribed "Washington's Birthplace." It stands a simple white granite shaft erected by the United States government and inscribed "Washington's Birthplace." It stands a simple white granite shaft erected by the United States government and inscribed "Washington's Birthplace." It stands a simple white granite shaft erected by the United States government and inscribed "Washington's Birthplace." It stands a simple white granite shaft erected by the United States government and inscribed "Washington's Birthplace." It stands a simple white granite shaft erected by the United States government and inscribed "Washington's Birthplace." It stands a simple white granite shaft erected by the United States government and inscribed "Washington's Birthplace." It stands a simple coaxing the lavorite to hang closer to Domino.

It certainly looked like the Keene horse would win easily. Two-lengths belinind Navarre was poor Rey El Sania Anlta, hopelessly peaten, simile plant of the leaders.

Nania Anlta, hopelessly peaten, simile driving him along just to keep within "speaking distance" of the leaders.

All the way up the backstretch, round the far turn, past the six-furlong pole, the saven-furlong pole, the mile pole, Domino still held his lead unchable, one of the bravest and most dependable, one of the truest and most dependable, one of the truest and most designed in the east for a long time, and he had earned it, for he proved himself without question to be one of the bravest and most dependable, one of the truest and most designed. are bricks and smaller bits of native stone, once a part of the foundation walls and chimneys of the Washington house. The field of the monument is billowed with old corn furrows, now covered with firm sod, on which cattle graze and from which cedars and other trees are springing. Old corn furrows

are wonderfully persistent, and some-times in this wonderful Potomac coun-try, and, of course, also in the valley of the Rappahannock and the valley of the ing the favorite.

Then, suddenly, a shrill voice rose ter added, he duplicated his performabove the clamor, "Look at Navarre ance and again defeated Domino and Rey el Santa Anita in the first special come." Patuzent, one may see the trace of the plow in woodland where timber has grown tall and stout since the last corn INTO the stretch came Domino with ing fight with Clifford in the stretch cial run at Gravesend. After a gruelcrop was cut. the Belmont horse still a good length Clifford finished second and Sir Wal away. But the great chestnut was at ter third, while Domino pulled up last. Despite his two defeats by Henry of last roused. With his long neck stretch-last roused. With his long neck stretch-Navarre, Domino ever occupied a ed out, his eyes blazing with fire of bat-warm spot in the heart of his owner.

POPES CREEK AND THE POTOMAC RIVER, IN WESTMORELAND Its garden. The costly COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

Washington. This stone was placed there by George Washington Parke Custis, Esquire."

There is some testimony concerning the chimneys and the Custis marker other than that submitted by Washington Irving. In 1904 a Star man jotted down a little interview with Capt. Barker of the steamboat Wakefield, then slowly nosing her way up Mattox creek to make a landing at Wirt's wharf. Capt. Barker said:

"I was born on a farm adjoining the Washington washington-wakefield from his father, about half a mile from his father and that the government made regulations that were so unsatisfactory to steamboat men that they refused to stop at that wharf. It decayed until only the piles remained, and within the past few years lie, carried along by the wind and tide, has removed the piles. Nobody uses the roadway, which the government made regulations that were so unsatisfactory to steamboat men that they refused to stop at that wharf. It decayed until only the piles remained, and within the past few years lie, carried along by the wind and tide, has removed the piles. Nobody uses the roadway, which the government inclosed with wire fencing. The Star man has preserved an interview he had with Mr. Wilson in the summer of 1904. He said: "I resons visiting the site of the birth-piles house built by her husband and within the past few years lie, carried along by the wind and tide, has removed the piles. Nobody uses the roadway, which the government inclosed with wire fencing. The star man has preserved an interview he had with Mr. Wilson in the summer of 1904. He said: "I re-sons visiting the site of the birth-pilace house usually go from Fred-eight and the chimney and the chimney and the chimney and the regulations that were so unsatisfactory to steamboat where inherited Wakefield from his father. The star man that the government inherited the state of the burn which marks where. Washington. This stone was placed Augustine, who inherited it from his

five years ago. As a boy I used to play member the Custis marker. It was about the ruins of the old house. There put in position in 1813, while Mr. was an old apple orchard near the ruins Custis was living at Arlington. It was an old apple orchard near the ruins and this was very attractive to myself and the other boys in the neighborhood. I remember the stone marker put there by Mr. Custis, and I recall with clearness that there was also a Washington birthstone there at the time of the Custis marker. That birthstone was inscribed with the date of Washington's birth and with the names of his parents. It was a part of the inside wall of the broken chimney. It was lightish-colored

on the Potomac between Dogue run and Hunting creek, which Lawrence named Mount Vernon. To his son Au-gustine he left the homestead on Popes creek. To George, when he should come of age, he bequeathed the farm on the Rappahannock opposite Fred-cricksburg. The other children were provided with farms. On the death of he second Augustine Washington the Popes creek farm passed by will to his son, William Augustine Washing-

In 1815 George Corbin Washington sold the farm to John Gray of Stafford county, who gave it to his son. Atchison Gray, It was next sold to Paniel Payne, Payne took the property in connection with other lands and owed a balance on it of \$15.90°. Payne then sold the place subject to Payne then sold the place subject to this debt to Henry T. Garnett, who soon afterward removed from West moreland county to Alabama. The farm was next sold to Charles C. Jett who lived there five or six year Daniel Payne died, and the farm we sold at trustees' sale, the executors buying it in, thus making it a part of the Payne estate. Mr. Payne's helices. Betty Payne, became the wife in 1845 of Dr. William Wirt, son of the William Wirt, distinguished lawyer, who was born at Bladensburg, attended school in Georgetown and Bockville, and boarded with Semuel W. and boarded with Samuel W. Ma-gruder, who lived in a house called Locust Grove, still standing, on the road leading from Beane, on the old Georgetown-Rockville road, to Bell's mill. on Cabin John creek. In 1846 the Washington farm was sold by Dr. and Mrs. Wirt to John F. Wilson of Maryland, whose son. John E. married Miss Betty Washington, a grand-daughter of William Augustine Washington. The farm, less than a certain are: bought by the United States, remains in possession of Mrs. Wilson

a steamboat captain years ago tole and, striking the state highway from Fredericksburg to Mon.rose at Oak Grove, follow that for a mile and a



HAULING WOOD IN WESTMORELAND COUNTY.

stead on Bridges creek. This house chimney was torn down the birthstone commands a wide view over many miles of the Potomac and the opposite shore of Maryland. It had probably With other boys, I used to brush away

was destroyed by fire, and it seems not to be known when this happened. The chimneys, or parts of happened. The chimneys, or parts of them, were standing within the memory of man. Washington Irving, in his "Life of Washington," written between the years 1855-1859, made the following references to the Washington home:

"George, the eldest, the subject of this big rand it was marble, and, therefore, and, therefore, of great value. I have retained the belief that this marker on the chimney of man. Washington Irving, in his "Life of Washington," written between the years 1855-1859, made the following references to the Washington was a little boy when Charles Jett came to live on the Wakefield farm, but I remember him well. To my boyish mind he was remarkable for two things. First, because he cut down the old apple trees which the boys called "Gen. Washington's orchard," and second, because he pulled the civil war the last vestige of the farm by George Washington's name "Wakefield" was given the farm by George Washington's name "Wakefield" was given the farm by George Washington's nephew

Custis marker disappeared.

* * * * *

ASHINGTON IRVING "peaks of the birthplace of Washington on the Washington family burial lot. For years those graves lay out uninclosed in an open field. There was the washington the washington family burial lot. WASHINGTON IRVING "peaks of Bridges creek, and in other places in from Bridges creek. And you should of the ground, or it may have bear in mind that there are two "Popes a little higher than the ground. creeks" in the vicinity of the Capital; one in Maryland, which is probably the on Popes creek, but George Washing-ton's father, Augustine, was the third

Ject, set down this:

There is considerable conjecture as to the site of the house in which John Washington the immigrant, dwelt. There is strong presumption that Washington the Great was not born in the house which the first John Washington made his home. Washington's birthled born in the house which the first John Washington made his home. Washington's birthled in the Washington within the original grounds of Kenmore, the home of her daughter Betty, wife of Maj. Fielding Lewis. Another gravestone in the Washington lot is inscribed.

Here lyes ye body of Jane, wife of Augustine Washington. Born at Popes Creek, Va. Westmoreland county, ye 24 of Ker. 1699, and died ye 23th of 90ber. 1729. Who left behind monument marking the birthhouse site is close to the bank of Popes creek. The house LAWRENCE WASHINGTON AND MISS FRANCES WIRT WASHINGTON, or comment in the family burial ground are a marker and the mother of Lawrence Washington of the family burial ground are a marker and the family burial ground are a marker and the family burial ground are a marker and the words that were chiseled in them. T suppose these pieces of stone have such as been of Viginia. The roof was steep and show Bridges creek is a spot on which long got there was a human habitation. The suppose these pieces of stone have such as the such as a spot on which long got there was a human habitation. The suppose these pieces of stone have such as the such as the such as the such as a spot on which long got there was a human habitation. The suppose these pieces of stone have been got the such as the such as a spot on which long got there was a human habitation. The suppose these pieces of stone have been got the such as the su

this biography, was born the 22nd of February (11 0.8.), 1732, in the home-stead on Bridges creek. This house chimney was torn down the birthstone the Custis marker disappeared."

This biography, was born the 22nd of down the only standing chimney, saying the civil was the last vestige of the farm by George Washing.on's nephew (Augustine's son). William Augustine the Custis marker disappeared."

bridges creek, and in other places in this little history it is referred to as the Popes creek farm. The monument is close to Popes creek and about a mile over, either flush with the surface bear in mind that there are two "Popes a little higher than the ground. The nearly filled with earth. The few flat gravestones in the better known, and one in Virginia, about fifteen miles below the Maryland creek. There is no doubt that the house in which George Washington was born was generation from the immigrant John Washington, who settled on these lands, and it is believed that the first Washington house may have been on Bridges creek. A number of years ago a Starman, after talking with a number of persons who had given thought to the subject, set down this:

Store the gravestones and built a stone wall about the cemetery. One that gravestone is incribed: "In memory of Augustine Washington, father of General Washington, born in the year 1694; died May — 1743. This stone is placed here by the Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the state of Virginia."

It is not known that George Week.

Hall, is about two miles from the

tle, all his sluggishness departed, Henry and those close to Mr. Keene have of Navarre came down upon his rival said that the noted turfman though more of the big black than of an with irresistible speed. with irresistible speed. Other house he ever owned. When the furlong pole Taral glanced over the son of Himyar died the owner of his shoulder and saw the chestnut at his Colin. Sysonsby and many others had saddle skirts. Then the "Dutchman" a monument erected in his honor.

Handkerchief of History

ing the favorite.

In the pole, Domino still held his lead unchallenged.

It was only a quarter of a mile to the judges and a broad gap of daylight separated the black horse from his pursuers. Every Domino enthusiast in the stands was cheering the favorite.

uled to carry 122 pounds. Henry of horses strode silently around under Navarre was by Knight of Ellerslie- the long sheds, objects of great iningly old article or accessory practice. Moss Rose: Domino, by Himyar-Nan-Eittle Byron McClelland, trainer of nie Gray, and sire and dam of Rey El Henry of Navarre, was happy and Santa Anita were Sceviot and Alaho. confident "Billie" Lakeland, the his day, was being med with visitors drawn to the city to witness the Defender-Valky-rice HI yacht races, not more than 12,000 persons were in attendance at the fact. Those who were fortunate 12,000 persons were in attendance at the fact that handkerchiefs are now square is attributed to an edict of king the fact that handkerchiefs are now square is attributed to an edict of king the fact that handkerchiefs are now square is attributed to an edict of king the fact that handkerchiefs are now square is attributed to an edict of king the fact that handkerchiefs are now square is attributed to an edict of king the fact that handkerchiefs are now square is attributed to an edict of king the fact that handkerchiefs are now square is attributed to an edict of king the fact that handkerchiefs are now square is attributed to an edict of king the fact that handkerchiefs are now square is attributed to an edict of king the fact that handkerchiefs are now square is attributed to an edict of king the fact that handkerchiefs are now square is attributed to an edict of king the fact that handkerchiefs are now square is attributed to an edict of king the fact that handkerchiefs are now square is attributed to an edict of king the fact that handkerchiefs are now square is attributed to an edict of king the fact that handkerchiefs are now square is attributed to an edict of king the fact that handkerchiefs are now square is attributed to an edict of king the fact that handkerchiefs are now square is attributed to an edict of king the fact that handkerchiefs are now square is attributed to an edict of king the fact that handkerchiefs are now square is attributed to an edict of king the fact that handkerchiefs are now square is attributed to an edict of king the fact that handkerchiefs are now square is attributed to an edict of king the fact that handkerchiefs are now square is attributed to an edict of king the fact that handkerchiefs are now square is attributed to an edict of king the fact that handkerchiefs are now square is

* * * *

the track. Those who were fortunate enough, however, to look down from the most picturesque grandstand in minutes Henry of Navarre passed the east, saw something that day that was worth while remembering to tell to their children—a memorable and stirring contest with neither accidents, fouls nor inferference to mar the struggle or affect the result.

The clubhouse was uncomfortably the paddock gates on and left him standing.

Soon after introduction into Europe of tobacco from America the taking of snull became fashionable, and the rich, luxurious or dainty people of the British Isles began to use the kerchief to cover their noses as they speech she had made to parliament printed on handkerchiefs, that the speech might gain wide circulation the struggle or affect the result.

The clubhouse was uncomfortably tion. He was a grand-looking ani-"handkerchief."
The little square of goods has been carried for many centuries, but in The clubhouse was uncomfortably tion. He was a grand-looking ani-crowded with New York's smartest mal and when the thousands in the

crowded with New York's smartest mal and when the thousands in the set, the fashionably dressed women of which, with their exaggerated puffed telligent head toward them he looked toward huge hals propped on the telligent head toward them he looked to their heads would doubtless thoroughbred, bright and clean-limbed.

The fashionably dressed women of the classic Greeks and Romans—it was carried principally as an ornament, and before the days of Greece it was carried by rich and lofty Persians both as an ornamental limbed. Domino followed shortly after and article of dress and as a useful bit feminine world boday.

On the lawn every notable turfman mighty black horse gave him was found, for the race was one long to be remembered.

Rey El Santa Anita was the last to leave the paddock, heavy hooded and backed by the west and south, while wearing a strap around his neck to the controller that noun was made from the French word for "handkerchief" is "mouchoir," and that noun was made from the French wipe leave the paddock, heavy hooded and the mighty Domino was supported by keep him from wind-sucking.

HE handkerchief is an exceed- survival and modification of the At one time handkerchiefs were of of dress, but it was the spread many sizes and various shapes, and the fact that handkerchiefs were of many sizes and various shapes, and the fact that handkerchiefs are now

18, with Clifford and the Oneck's sta-ble's game little campaigner, Sir Wal-

Great Goers.

A GOVERNMENT official said at a farewell dinner: "My pleasant job had only one unpleasant feature-the office seeker. "Is there anything to compare with office seekers? They're all alike, all equally indefatigable. In fact, I have never seen an office seeker yet who didn't deserve to have inscribed on int Rock : 'Here lies Herbert Maxwell, in the

Too Modest.

A seator was analyzing a poli-

A company of the comp

backed by the west and south, while the mighty Domino was supported by the unswerving devotion of the east. Down in the betting ring more than 150 professional betters sat, perched high on their stools, showing an unusual sir of expectancy. Each layer of odds held in his hand a pasteboard slip on which were written the prices of example of the silp Domino was quoted at 250 5. Henry of Navarre, 7 to 5, and Rey El Santa Anita, 2½ to 1.

It was evident, though, that not one of these cared to bet. They were all waiting for the appearance of one man. Along the aisles that separated HE is too modest," tician whose career has thus far lacked success. waiting for the appearance of one man. Along the alsies that separated these makers of odds there ran the question, "Has Riley Grannan bet on Navarre yet?"

Henry of Navarre, with little Perkins looking anxious, and last of all was Rey El Santa Anita.

They had hardly passed the first furlong pole when the Domino backers let out a cry of dismay. Henry of Navarre yet?"

It was a matter of some importance slipped by him and the black demon shandkershiefs is believed to be a look of modest," the senator went on. "A too modest young actor once insented in a week-senator went on. "A too modest young actor once insented in a week-senator went on. "A too modest young actor once insented in a week-senator went on. "A too modest young actor once insented in a week-senator went on. "A too modest young actor once insented in a week-senator went on. "A too modest young actor once insented in a week-senator went on. "A too modest young actor once insented in a week-senator went on. "A too modest young actor once insented in a week-senator went on. "A too modest young actor once insented in a week-senator went on. "A too modest young actor once insented in a week-senator went on. "A too modest young actor once insented in a week-senator went on. "A too modest young actor once insented in a week-senator went on. "A too modest young actor once insented in a week-senator went on. "A too modest young actor once insented in a week-senator went on. "A too modest young actor once insented in a week-senator went on went on the senator went on went on went on the senator went on went on the senator went on went on answers. The advertisement that breather went on went on the senator went on went on went on the senator went on went on went on went on the senator went on went on went on went on the senator went on went on went on the senator went on went on the senator went on the senator went on went on the senator went on we "It's a fault to be too modest," th and American and artists of the property of the second of